SORENESS DEPARTS FROM JEFF'S NECK

Took Hammering on Head and Stood It Without Trouble.

LEAVES HIS GUARD **OPEN ON PURPOSE**

Says It's a Little Tough to Make Other Fellow Lead.

JEFFRIES TRAINING CAMP, ROW-ARDENNAN, Cal., April 24—The hot wave which hit the Pacific coast yesterday has caused an epidemic of spring ever in Jim Jeffries' training camp. The big fellow himself is suffering intensely from the malady and as a re-sult, his training operations have practically come to a standstill Cooler weather is predicted within the next twenty-four hours, however, and the advance information is given out that omething will be doing when it arrives.

Only a handful of visitors came down to the camp this morning, and as a rewas not much protest when Jeff decided that rowing a boat and atmospheric conditions than hammering away in the gympasium.

Stiffness Has Gone.

Jeff declared this morning that stiff-

ness had entirely disappeared from his neck and that he was confident there ould not be a recurrence of the trouble. 'In my bouts with Armstrong and Berger Friday," said the, "I purposely let them bang away at the top of my let them bang away at the top of my head to see if there would be any ill effects. The affliction refused to return, however, and I am sure the cramp is out of my system for good."

During a conversation in the dressing rooms this morning, Choynski started to criticise Jeff.
"I noticed when you were boxing the other day, Jim," said he, "that you were not as careful as you might be you let yourself wide open several times, and I thought you were off your balance mere than once."

Explains a Trick.

Jeff, took othe criticism good natured "That's an old trick of mine," re-ied the former champion. "You see am such a big man that in a fight am such a big man that was a lead have my own troubles drawing a lead from the other fellow. The moment appear to leawe an opening my oponent is going to take a chance at it. The same goes if he thinks I'm ff my balance. It's a way I have of talling, and I've worked that off-alance stunt successfully in more than

Choynski will probably don the gloves with Jeff the first of the week. While he veteran isn't conditioned for hard rueling, he will be able to take his harge through the paces for the two r three rounds.

OVER THE PLATE.

Out in Cincinnati they say that the ans are bell crazy over the Reds' hances to win the National League ennant. That's strange. Cincinnati sever won a pennant, and it still has to how this year that it has a team which will do the trick for Clarke Griffith.

It is reported that the Northern Indiana - Southern Michigan Baseball League may be disbanded on account of the withdrawal of the Goshen club. There are five teams now in the league, and the owners of these clubs will decide shortly whether they are to play organized ball or go back to the independent plan.

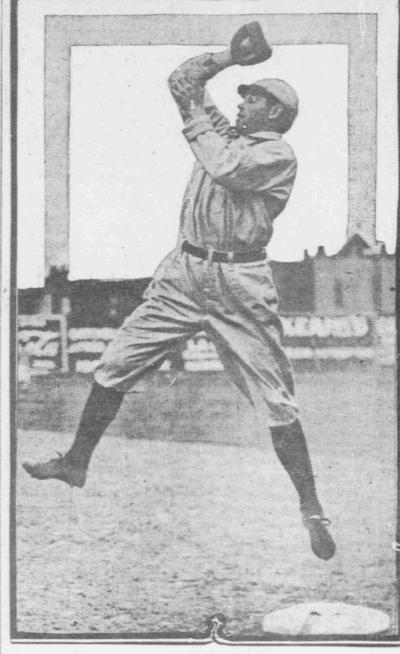
Columbus released Catcher Harry Mar-tin yesterday to the Dayton club, of the Central League. Martin managed the Kalamazoo club, of the Michigan League, last season, and hlt .339.

Manager Dunn has purchased from IcGuire's Cleveland team a young incider by the name of Phil Cooney. Heff the Buckeye State last night and hould arrive here tonight or tomorrow norning. Cooney was tried out by Medire during the spring training season, ut he could not replace such veterans a Turner, Lajoie, Nicholls, or Bradley.

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CHANCE TO REJOICE

Having just discovered that July 1 lis on Friday, President Comiskey is asked President Johnson to have date of the opening of his new parlanged to June 30, to get away from proverbial hoodoo, trouble, for did they not save a game and at least give the home fans the pleasure of contemplating a tie of 0 to 0 in six innings with New York, instead of explaining another beating? Any man who can save the Capital baseball of explaining another beating. The four pitchers the season. The four pitchers the se will depend upon will be Howard hitz, Adams, Maddox, and Leifield. Ager Clarke has two other good lefters in Cleon Webb and Eugene The first thing Chick Brandom, late that the throw to Street by Elberfeld it The first thing Chick Brahdom, late of Pittsburg, did after being notified of his sale to Kansas City, was to light and smoke a cigarette—a practice Fred Clarke does not permit. "I am not going to drown my disappointment in drink," he said, "but I've got to dission anything our little brother did when have substituted on the freshman he was substituted on the freshman team at the agricultural college-and he would have been on the regular team, too, if the captain had not been jealous.

It is reported that Jack Egan has already been fined a five spot by Ban Johnson for falling to announce that Sween-ey was running for Cree in the first inning on Friday. Jack gets no sym-pathy from us, and we are not going to raise a howl if Ban buys Garry Herrmann a bottle of wine with the

Manager Pred Clarke, of the Pittsburg Pirates, recently, in discussing the merits of Hans Wagner, the Pirate, and Ty Cobb, the Tiger, said he thought that the Pittsburg player was Cobb's superior as a ball player in many points of the game. Clarke said he thought Cobb was indeed a great player, but that his man, Wagner, went him a few points better. Like quite some others, we have al-Because both major league baseball teams of St. Louis are to play at home there, he has advised the committee in charge of his reception that he will visit both baseball parks. The St. Louis Nationals plays the Cincinnati team May 4, and the President will see the National Leaguers play part of a game. Then he will go to the American League grounds, where Cleveland is to meet the Alex Pearson.

Alex Pearson, the former pitcher of the Baltimore team of the Eastern eague, and at one time in the old P. M. League, has been obliged to give the position as coach for the Washington and Jefferson College Jeam, have been ordered to report at once to be Lawrence team, of the New Engind League, with which he is under intract for the present season. Pearson as recommerded Pete Zellers, a pitcher Beaver Fals, as his successor.

It was perfectly natural that Germany Schaefer should make a Dutch sacrifice in the sixth inning.

Dixie Walker was slightly outpitching are on account of darkness. The Nationals were beginning to size up Jim and there is reason to believe they would have been able to do some small deed of valor in the way of hitting him. Walker, on the other hand, showed a complete reversal of the form of his tionals were beginning to size up Jim and there is reason to believe they would have been able to do some small deed of valor in the way of hitting him. Walker, on the other hand, showed a complete reversal of the form of his first game. There was something convincing about his curves and speed to those behind the screen, and they also convinced Manager Stallings that New York was going to lose if something in the way of rain or darkness, did not end the possibilities. We still have lots of faith in Walter Johnson, despite his recent misfortunes, and if he and Walker get to going good we should have a

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Besides, day dreams cost nothing, and are not yet controlled by a trust.

That shin guards should be worn by catchers and unpires is so apparent that it is hard to understand why the fear of ridicule makes these foolish heroes stand up to have their marrow bones pounded unnecessarily. Of late years the umpires have been wearing a small shin protector under their trousers, Silk stops to think will not be convinced unit if he sees current coin or banknotes

todon's wagers that used to be made with bookmakers who would have fainted at the offer of a hundred dollars straight on a 3 to 1 shot. This big-bet stuff will be with us like the files and mosquitoes clear up to the day of the battle, but it does not sound good. A

FOR BIG REGATTA

Oriole Oarsmen Hope to Get Middle States Event Labor Day.

BALTIMORE, April 24.-The Patapsco Navy will meet tomorrow night at the Hotel Kernan to make final arrangements for sending a local delegation of oarsmen to the convention of the Mid-

Chase Never Looked Better — Jeffries-Johnson

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Jeffries declares he is an American through and through, of Scandinavian or Norse Viking stock, and relates some of the fighting done by the Jefferies family before his time.

Tells of early experiences at his birthpiace, Carroll, Ohio. Champion says his love of hunting was born during his childhood days. Narrates details of his first deer hunt. Learned some fighting at school.

first deer hunt. Learned some fighting at school.

Had narrow escape with negro fellow-workman. Explains the mystery of his great reserve strength. Recalls an exciting adventure in the hills. Says he happened to become a professional boxer and advises hard work for exponents of the art. Love of boxing made him for sake his trade.

Says chance of a lifetime came to him when he was offered and accepted a berth as training partner to Jim Corbett. Relates experiences of training stell with Corbett.

3ees Corbett lose the championship.

Tells of beginning of his climb to the world title.

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a hard fight on hand to land the regatta, as Philadelphia has come out strong
for the event. The locals were counting
upon the Quakers to help them out in
their fight, and sursmen from the City
of Brotherly Love were also in the race.

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it easily all that day and until it turned dark.

Just then Jack spoke to me, and the whole thing faded out, and although it had seemed as vivid as life itself, with every face and figure sharp and clear, the details escaped me like the details of a dream.

I often wonder whether that day dream, standing there staring at the chalk cliffs and green hills of England, was just a dream, or was a recollection brought down to me from my fighting ancestors and awakened in some mysterious way by my first sight of the land they raided through and fought in. Let the scientists settle questions like

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bullet hole right through it from front to back just about where the edge of a man's ribs come. I stuck my fingers man's ribs come. I stuck my fingers through the hole to test the ragged edge where the broken metal was turned back inside, and as I did so I could feel a shock as if the big iron ball had gone through my own body. I glanced around at the armor of knights and lords and kings, all jointed together as if the men were inside. For an instant I had a swift impression that there were some I could call by name, and whose faces I would know if their helmets were off or their visors dropped. They seemed to move and to turn toward me.

And then all of a sudden the impression passed, and there were only the

Title of next chapter: "A Fight with a Stonemason."

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Washington, 0; New York, 0. Philadelphia, 5: Boston, 3.

Detroit, 5: Cleveland, 6.

Today's Games. -St. Louis-Chicago, postponed; snow.

Chicago at St. Louis

Standing of the Clubs.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. New York, 6; Brooklyn, 4. Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 6 Pittsburg, 7; St. Louis,

Today's Games.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Standing of the Clubs.



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